

DREW CITY PAY FOR PRIVATE JOB

Armorer Tells of Work as Chauffeur for General O'Ryan's Wife.

ORDERED, HE SAYS BY THE OFFICER

Edward Martini Declares He Stood It Until Directed to Scrub.

"Goodbye, girls, I'm through," exclaimed Edward Martini, armorer attached to the division headquarters of the New York National Guard and assigned to duty at the armory at Sixty-eighth Street and Broadway.

"Through is right, Eddie," another attack at the armory said, offering to take hands in farewell. "You might as well let me have your keys until your successor comes."

The cause of all of which advance leave taking was that he had just learned that the full story was in the papers of how Martini, while on duty at \$4 a day from the city, had spent a month as private chauffeur, gardener and scrubman to General John F. O'Ryan's wife while the general was serving with the troops at the border. The part that particularly distressed Martini was that he was made to appear as rashly into print with the tale.

Martini Has No Complaint.

"I had no complaint to make against Mrs. O'Ryan and the general," he said. "They were both too good to me to do that. But when a man came, saying he was from Albany, and asked me all about the case, I thought he was an officer making an investigation, so I told him. I'll be fired now if they have gone and put it all in the papers."

The story as told reluctantly by Martini was that when General O'Ryan went to the border and began to draw a salary of \$8,000 each from the state and nation, he told Martini to go up to North Salem, in Westchester County, and serve as chauffeur for Mrs. O'Ryan. He was to be paid \$4 a day from the city, and he was to be away from his duties at the armory. In addition to driving the car he was ordered to do the gardening, which he did not mind, as it kept him out in the open air and was good exercise.

Finally the feeling began to grow in him, Martini said, that he was neglecting his duties, and he asked for a day off a week to come to New York and go over things at the armory, but Mrs. O'Ryan, he declared, told him there was nothing to do, as all the troops were at the front. He stood it as long as he could—that is, his aching conscience and his unenvied duties—until he was ordered to take a mop and scrub up the steps. Then, soldier that he was, with the rank of sergeant in the Guard, he disobeyed his command, and he reported to the division headquarters.

Martini returned to the Guard headquarters, reported to General Daniel Appleton, in command there, and asked to be assigned back to his regular duties as armorer. General Appleton admitted that the man had so reported to him, but would not discuss the ethics of the use of a city employee as a private man-of-all-work further than to say that such was not done among the officers of the 7th Regiment. Martini said that when he got back to the armory he found property in a serious state of deterioration from

his enforced neglect of it during his absence. His return was about August 1. His term of private service with Mrs. O'Ryan was during July. Part of his duties at headquarters were to receive officials on business trips. He received his appointment from General O'Ryan personally. His only anxiety yesterday seemed to be that the story would reflect on the O'Ryan.

WOOD HEADS BOARD TO JUDGE TORPEDO

Will Pass on Hammond's Radio-Controlled Device.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the army's Eastern Department, has been appointed head of a joint army and navy board, to pass judgment on the radio-controlled torpedo, provision for the purchase of which from the inventor, John Hays Hammond, Jr., is made in the fortifications bill recently passed by Congress. If the board reports favorably, and President Wilson approves, the War Department is authorized to expend \$750,000 for the exclusive right to manufacture the device.

The Hammond invention is designed to give an additional weapon for coast defense. Army officers witnessed experiments before recommending the purchase of the appliance, during which a small motorboat was driven in any direction several miles from shore, responding instantly to the will of a radio operator in the shore station.

Private dinners in uptown restaurants that get around the 1 o'clock law by means of club licenses, and others held in studios and the private homes of men well known in the financial and artistic circles of New York, in which it is charged that the women guests were secured in violation of the white slave law, are now under the scrutiny of the District Attorney's office.

This development of the vice inquiry follows the complaint of the mother of a young girl who was at one of these affairs, held in the home of a millionaire well known in art and literary circles.

The girl in this case furnished the names of the millionaire host and of other men present, while girls she named identified most of the remaining guests. At this and similar affairs the women, usually recruited from the ranks of chorus girls and the stage-struck who haunt Broadway agencies looking for engagements, received costly favors, \$100 bills tucked away in the napkins being the most popular souvenirs.

Whether or not indictments will follow in these cases depends on how clearly the District Attorney's office is able to demonstrate the terms on which the girls were recruited. In this connection the gifts of \$100 in cash to each are so important that a lawyer, a guest at at least one of these affairs, is declared to have advised that the payment of money was dangerous.

Startling Story Told. The story of the particular dinner under immediate investigation as told by the witnesses thus far is such a recital as has not been heard in the Criminal Courts Building since Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, testifying to save her husband, described the parties held in Stanford White's apartments in Madison Square tower. The male guests included several young millionaires and at least one prominent city official, who has long been the friend of the host. This official and his artist millionaire host were not about their usual haunts yesterday, but friends of both were busy trying to make it appear that the dinner in question was an innocent little affair at which nothing more wicked than Oriental dancing was indulged in.

Women thus far examined by the District Attorney's office say this is quite true of the early stages of the dinner, before the champagne had time to get in its full effect. Then, they say, the sky was the limit, the dinner became supper, then breakfast, and then, as the night wore on, the guests became more and more reckless.

The Great Bear, built by John Borden, of Chicago, and Captain Louis Lane, an Arctic navigator, had set out from Seattle on a hunting and trading expedition and intended to meet Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, at Balaclava, and replenish his supplies. It is believed Stefansson, who lacks gasoline and other supplies, will be obliged to abandon his explorations north of Banksland and return to the Mackenzie Delta for the winter.

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Borden said the entire party was safe and in good health, but gave no information regarding his future plans.

Loss of Vessel May Compel Stefansson to Return.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 28.—Twenty-one men who were on the power boat Great Bear when she was wrecked on a pinnacle rock near St. Matthew's Land on August 10, were landed here yesterday by the United States coast guard cutter McCulloch.

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VICE INQUIRY HITS GAY STAG DINNERS

Charge Made That Young Women Guests Received \$100 Favors.

ONE CITY OFFICIAL SAID TO BE INVOLVED

Two Indictments Handed Down Against Man Accused of Attacking Girl.

Private dinners in uptown restaurants that get around the 1 o'clock law by means of club licenses, and others held in studios and the private homes of men well known in the financial and artistic circles of New York, in which it is charged that the women guests were secured in violation of the white slave law, are now under the scrutiny of the District Attorney's office.

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Drunk? No, Sir-Hic! Hallelujah! Us' Obeeyed the Bible, Tha's AII!

"Use a Little Wine for Thy Stomach's Sake," Says Timothy, v. 23, and Dobbs Ferry Prisoner Makes Scriptures His Defence.

"You're drunk as an owl—don't attempt to deny it," Captain Patrick Costello, of the Dobbs Ferry police, told a solemn faced stranger at Ashford Avenue and Broadway last night.

"I am nothing of the kind, good brother—hic!" replied the stranger, as he made another attempt to step to the gutter to the curb, and failed for the twentieth time. Then he stood on one leg and sadly surveyed Dobbs Ferry's most astute police captain for a full minute, before he again ventured on his perilous climb.

Respectably clothed the stranger, like a garment. From the frayed cuffs of his trousers to his collar, peering above a long black coat, he seemed wrapped in a clerical atmosphere. But Captain Costello was not to be deceived by appearances. He sniffed, and the ecclesiastical aura seemed supplemented by the atmosphere of a brewery.

Followed Timothy's Advice.

"You're drunk," the captain repeated with conviction, "an 'I'm going to run you in. You ought to be ashamed of yourself—a man your age."

"White hairs are a crown of glory, good brother," the stranger replied, making another determined dash at the curb. He almost gained it this time and toppled off into the policeman's arms.

Proceedings in the event that the District Attorney's office is successful in securing indictments against the host and the Broadway character who furnished the girls.

City Official Went Awry.

The dinner became so uproarious that the official in question found an excuse for leaving while the party was still at the table, it is said. News of the affair reached the District Attorney's office through a relative of one of the girls. Two indictments were handed down yesterday against John Hausenreiter, twenty-seven years old, charging white slavery, and with attacking a girl whom he sought to make a white slave. His reputed wife is also in custody on charges of interfering with the police, and a seven-year-old son of the couple is in charge of the Children's Society.

Hausenreiter's arrest was brought about by the employer of Pauline Minx, a seventeen-year-old milliner. The girl appealed to him for aid after Hausenreiter, according to her story, had been molesting her for months had taken from her the wages she earned at her trade. The employer investigated her story and turned her over to Assistant District Attorney McGee.

She told Mr. Smith that she came here from Russia, where her parents still live, ten years ago. She met Hausenreiter through a wealthy man, a factory. They kept company until March 29 last, when after a Passover celebration in her home, he concealed himself in a bathroom as she went to bed. She subsequently learned that he had attacked her. Then, she said, he told her she would have to do as he wished or he would disgrace her among her friends.

Wanted Her Last 12 Cents.

For months, she said, he followed her to work, and to him she gave all she earned except barely enough to pay her actual living expenses. The demand he made upon her for money was constant. She told him she had but 12 cents, but he insisted on having that, though she said it meant that she would have to go to bed without supper. She told him she did not go to lunch her employer asked why and she broke down and told him her story. Her employer, himself the father of a family, sought out Hausenreiter and discovered him living with Helen Kelves, nineteen years old.

On his information men were sent to look up Hausenreiter and the Kelves girl. Hausenreiter was found in a house on West Ninety-eighth Street living with a woman known as his wife and seven-year-old boy. He was arrested and held on a short affidavit. Later, Hausenreiter was found in a house on West Ninety-eighth Street and Broadway Saturday night.

"Hausenreiter sent word to me to get out of town or I would be sent away for a long time," she said, when detectives found her there. "I had no money, and it was to be given me when you came along. I am glad you got me."

Beaten, Too, She Says.

She then proceeded to tell how, after coming here from Chicago thirty months ago, she secured work in a luncheon room in Lenox Avenue near 125th Street, where she met Hausenreiter. He told her she was a fool to work for \$5 a week, and finally put her in an apartment uptown. She was moved from place to place by him, and finally put into the house where she lived with a woman known as his wife. All her earnings, varying from \$10 to \$20 a day, were given to him, she said, and when she tried to hold back some she was violently beaten.

Another woman, a model in a Broadway cloak house, reported to Mr. Smith yesterday that Hausenreiter had been paying her marked attention, and sought to induce her to go West with him.

"He proposed that we go to Lorain, Ohio," she said, "where he said he had a wealthy uncle, and would collect \$10,000, on which we would be married. I was thinking the thing over, for it did not sound quite right, when I heard he had been arrested. I guess I was in luck."

Gustave Kugelmeier, the slaver indicted in the case of Katherine Kaufman, a stenographer, arraigned yesterday, pleaded not guilty to the charges against him, and was remanded to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail. While Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail. While Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail. While Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail.

Chinese Woman in Tombs After Fight in Her Room. Lee Lai, a Chinese woman, thirty years old, was locked up in the Tombs yesterday on a charge of violating the tenement house act in the building 17 Mott Street. The arrest was made by

Inspector Dwyer's staff, who, failing to force the barred and chained door to the tenement, formed a bridge from the second story of 19 Mott Street, across which Patrolman Jones crawled and gained an entrance to the woman's room.

With her at the time was a Chinaman, who had to be beaten before he would permit the officer to take the woman to the floor below.

6 HELD FOR FATAL CRASH OF HOUSE

Three City Inspectors and 3 Builders Arrested on Manslaughter Charge.

HIS PLANS CHANGED, SAYS ARCHITECT

Substitutions Caused Collapse That Killed Two Men, Is Testimony.

Three city inspectors and three builders were arrested on charges of manslaughter yesterday as the result of the collapse last week of a house being built on Marion Avenue, The Bronx, which buried nineteen men, killing two.

Those arrested are Joseph J. Dunne, of 2655 Decatur Avenue, The Bronx, construction and masonry inspector in the Bronx Building Department; William Shary, of 369 East 20th Street, an inspector who substituted for Dunne; Ralph C. Smith, of 2078 Bailey Avenue, The Bronx, inspector of iron construction in the Bronx Building Department; Max Beck, of 298 West 112th Street, of the firm of Chase & Beck, owners of the building; Jacob Polstein, of 7 East 108th Street, of the firm of Loewy & Polstein, mason contractors, and John Peterson, of 1244 Clay Avenue, The Bronx, a frame contractor.

The arrests were made at the request of Francis Martin, District Attorney of Bronx County, Coroner Flynn held the men in \$5,000 bail each for their appearance at the inquest, September 6.

Architect Tells of Substitutions.

At the end of the preliminary inquiry before Coroner Flynn yesterday, Charles Kreymbourg, the architect, testified that, proper vertical beams and cast iron templets would have saved the building. By the cheaper substitution made in his plans the structure was weakened 66 per cent, he said.

Jacob Vreeland, acting superintendent of buildings in The Bronx, declared that it was remarkable that more buildings did not collapse. "There is a gang of dishonest builders," he said, "who make it very difficult for the Building Department. I have found an organized gang of stone masons who try to find me at every step. On many a job I have had to take the foremen by the back of the neck to shove them out of the way so that I could get into certain sections of buildings."

As for the arrest of those whom he declared to be responsible for the fatal wreck, District Attorney Martin said it was a godsend that the collapse came before the structure was finished and filled with tenants. "The collapse of the Marion Avenue building," he said, "was due to the grossest negligence on the part of certain persons. The building was a shoddy job. It was impossible for it to stand."

Building's Weight Crushed Templets. According to Mr. Kreymbourg, the weight of the building probably crushed the bluestone templets which had been substituted for those of cast iron, causing the building to topple and fall.

Shary testified that in making inspections the city never provided any graduated measuring instruments or tools, and that the inspectors were judged of the character of mortar "by its looks."

Smith, who also testified, admitted that the bluestone templets probably weakened the building 66 per cent, but he thought the substitution of the ten-inch I-beams for the fifteen-inch Bethlehem steel beams specified in the plans did not have much to do with the accident. He could not explain the substitutions.

Coroner Flynn said that Robert E. Moorehead, Superintendent of Buildings, who recently suffered a paralytic stroke and is in Maine, must be on hand for the inquest.

TYPHUS CASE AT BORDER

U. S. Will Quarantine Against Mexican Districts.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 28.—Because of reports coming to the border from the typhus and smallpox infected districts of Aguascalientes and Zacatecas the United States health officers here are preparing to quarantine against the Mexican Republic.

One case of typhus was discovered among a crowd of immigrants to-day and sent to the isolation hospital.

TWO HURT WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO DITCH

Car Lands Upside Down in Subway Excavation.

Benjamin Saxton, a garage keeper, of 218 West 128th Street, and his chauffeur, William Nulty, of 694 West 130th Street, were returning home up Lexington Avenue last night when the machine skidded and plunged into the subway excavation, near 128th Street. The auto turned a complete somersault and landed bottom up in the eight-foot trench. The cover of the car was up, and Harry Mitchell, of 2129 Lexington Avenue, was able to crawl under the machine and drag out the two men.

Nulty was only bruised and was taken home. Saxton, who is sixty years old, was suffering from shock and was sent to Harlem Hospital.

SHARK'S VICTIM BETTER

Letters from Many Parts of Country Ask About Dunn Boy.

Since Joseph Dunn, of 124 East 125th Street, was bitten by a shark in Matamoras, New Jersey, on July 12, his father, James Dunn, has received so many letters from all parts of the country asking how the lad is getting along, that yesterday he appealed to the newspapers to announce his boy is recovering slowly in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J., and that the surgeons at the hospital hope to save the lad's leg. While many letters have been answered by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, he says they can't find time to reply to all.

WAR NEWS CAUSES ARREST

Italian Becomes Excited and Abuses Policeman.

Italy's declaration of war against Germany so excited Conrado Peolucci, forty-four years old, a tailor, of 131 East Fifth Street, that he stood in the midst of the crowd in front of the bulletin board at Herald Square yesterday and loudly denounced her enemies. Patrolman Walsh told Peolucci to move on, and Peolucci cursed him. In the men's night court last night Peolucci was fined \$2.

AGAIN ORDERS 12,000 TO BORDER

Baker Changes Mind and Ohio, Kentucky, Vermont Units Get Command.

13,000 MORE EXPECT TO GO IN FEW DAYS

War Secretary's Juggling of Mexican Situation Amuses Army Men.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Aug. 28.—Secretary of War Baker changed his mind to-day about governing militia movements according to the railway strike situation and ordered the National Guard units of Ohio, Vermont and Kentucky—totaling 12,000 men—now in the state camps, to proceed at once to the border. This order revoked the order issued on August 14, just two weeks ago, which was a revocation of orders issued on August 12.

The understanding among army officers is that Secretary Baker intends to effect a complete mobilization of the National Guard before the order goes out to disband. Some states, notably Southern states, have not sent a single man to the border because of their inability to recruit their companies to the minimum peace strength of sixty-five men. It is understood that in a few days a new order will send the entire remainder of the mobilized militia to the frontier.

The convening of the Mexican-American Commission at Portsmouth, N. H., during the week of September 1 is expected to be the signal for withdrawal of Pershing's troops from Mexico, and when this is accomplished the demobilization of the militia will follow.

Secretary Baker's order to-day caused amusement in army circles, because the Secretary is believed to have been made the victim of circumstances which he could not control. On August 12 he sent out the identical order that has been repeated to-day, with the addition that the militia of all the other states was to go to the border as soon as it could be got ready.

Strike Menace Disregarded.

On the day this order was issued the prospect of settling the railroad strike was extremely dark, but the Secretary thought it best not to be influenced by this condition.

He left the city after issuing the order, and two days later a telegram from Funston pointed to the difficulty of feeding any more troops on the border in case of a strike. The strike situation has greatly improved since Secretary Baker sent his order, but Acting Secretary Ingraham, disregarding this fact and seeming to ask the advice of the White House or of high Administration officials, rescinded it in compliance with Funston's hint.

Great credit is given Secretary Baker for the way he took the blame for Mr. Ingraham's slip. Mr. Baker even suffered a delay of two weeks in the execution of his order, but before beginning to demobilize, in order that the revocation of Mr. Ingraham's order might not seem a rebuke. The most amusing part of the story is that Secretary Baker's new order to move the troops again falls on a day when the strike situation is grave.

The explanation of this last fact, from Funston's point of view, is that the War Department has now decided to take no account of the strike prospects whatever. Army movements from now on, it is declared, will be governed by purely military considerations.

3,000 Guardsmen Left in Camps.

There remain approximately 13,000 guardsmen scattered through many states, who are not affected by to-day's order. They also were under orders for the border two weeks ago, but the order has not been revoked for them.

The original order sending southward all troops called into the Federal service was issued by the War Department on the day that the national units along the international line might be filled up, and also that those regiments were not ready to go in the first rush might share in the training as soon as they could be fully equipped.

DEMOCRATS APPEAL FOR AID IN MAINE

More Speakers Needed to Bolster Up Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Many Democratic members of Congress gathered in a local hotel to-night to hear reports on the progress of the Presidential campaign. The speakers included Vance McCormick, chairman of the national committee; Homer S. Cummings, head of the speakers' bureau; Speaker Clark and Representative Doremus, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee. The committee heads asked for more speakers for Maine, but Speaker Clark reminded them that it was essential to maintain a quorum of the House.

Representative Garret, of Tennessee, refused to be named as a speaker in the strike, suggested that legislation of the very gravest importance might be impending and that those in charge of the Maine campaign must bear that in mind. Representative William Allen, of Maine, proposed the need of more Democratic literature for the German-American newspaper readers.

Mr. McCormick said that the greatest problem confronting the party was getting its case before the public, as well as international affairs had crowded the campaign off the front pages of the newspapers. Mr. Cummings said that the party was "no encouraging as to be almost too astonishing to believe."

SCHOOLGIRL, 15, TRIED TO DIE, POLICE SAY

Brother Refused to Live at Home, Given as Reason.

Edith Taylor, a schoolgirl, fifteen years old, of 1505 Lexington Avenue, was taken to the Harlem Hospital last night a prisoner, charged with juvenile delinquency, after swallowing a quantity of iodine. The police say the refusal of her brother to accede to her wishes to live at home was responsible for her act.

Edith, whose mother is dead, kept house for her father. According to the police, Edward called last night and she sought to persuade him to live at home with them. Upon his refusal she rushed into the bathroom and drank the iodine, the police said. Edward loved his sister and, picking her up, carried her to a drug store, where treatment was administered. She will recover.

Writing Accessories

At left, in colored morocco leather, fitted with stationery, pen holder, pencil, safety ink-well, pen base, blotter pad and celluloid cleanable engagement slate, and paper cutter, lock and key fastening; 12 x 6 1/2 inches folded. \$12.00

Hasty-Line Pad, in colored art morocco leather, silk lining, fitted with combination paper and envelopes, blotting paper, leather address and note books, pen and pencil holder; 5 x 3 1/2 inches folded. \$8.50

New York 404 Fifth Ave. (at 27th Street)

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